FACTS AND FANCIES

County Clerk Maloy one day last week granted a marriage license to a couple who were respectively six feet six inch and five feet ten inches in their stockings. This is not the only case that has recently come to light showing that the long marriages marries is at high tide.

***

Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, recently said: "I believe God doesn't think much of gentlemen. I'll be and he would prefer more of them." The reverend gentleman evidently has a limited acquaintance with the members of the Salt Lake police force and fire department.

***

The town of Goldsborough, North Carolina, with a population of four thousand people, is reported as having had but one death during the months of October and November of this year. The name of the unlucky recipient of that grave is not disclosed. Fairness now lies in no record of that official having removed garbage by private citizens down up in his own house, but of his having destroyed public books by ordering them burned in the crematory.

***

Deputy Sheriff O'Brien should not feel harsh towards the Chicago preacher who recently uttered the following words regarding his friend and predecessor President, who a little more than a month ago murdered Mayor Harrison: "What shall we do with this double-headed crank? Give him a quick trial, put him to a place that can take care of his kind of lunatics, and, if convicted, lead him to a secret gallows, let his words die on his lips, and bury him in a grave unknown. Then the reason of America will have less time for idiot practice."

***

A well known attorney, whose office is in the Commercial Block and who rather prides himself on his ability to read character, received a decided shock a few days ago. A client for whom he had transacted a good deal of business pushed open the door and whistled his way across the room with a grave look on his face to the big desk where the lawyer sat. The latter looked up with a "Hello, there, what can I do for you?" The response came with all seriousness, "Well, you see, Mary and I don't get along very well, and I guess I had better get a divorce." This was almost more than the lawyer was prepared for, because the man was a friend and he thought there was happiness in the home on the hill near his own. The man told his story but he hasn't got his divorce and probably never will. He was advised against such a step and yesterday he looked happy. "Do you know why I came back?" he said to his friend. "I came back to make up with Mary! Well then I'll tell you. The time that man whistled when he entered my office was, 'I'll Cling to Thee Ever,' and it came from his heart, and as that the love that was wanting was rekindled into a steady flame again makes me feel a thousand times better than I should feel if I earned a divorce free at the bar of the Third district court."

COLONEL AYOUB.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The jury in the Dr. Henry Meyer poisoning case was completed yesterday afternoon.

The new O'Brien democracy met tonight and formally named itself the "National Democracy."

The National Baptist congress at Atlanta discussed what constituted valid baptism and developed unanimity as to the necessity of immersion.

Mrs. Charles Cushman No. 1, known on the stage years ago as Louise Thorne, has begun a suit in a New York court against her husband for absolute divorce. Rumor says that Cushman, with Miss Kahne Beveridge as wife No. 2, and her mamma, Baroness Van Rahns, will sail for Europe.

Met With a Serious Fall.

"You are very late this morning, Mr. Railway," said a dry goods merchant recently to one of his clerks. "Do not let it happen again."

"Very sorry," said the clerk humbly, "I met with a serious fall."

"Indeed," replied the merchant, relenting. "Are you hurt much?"

"Principally, sir, in your estimation," answered the clerk respectfully.

"Oh, never mind that," said the merchant kindly. "I am very sorry and feel my interest in be severe. We are all liable to accidents. How did you get the fall?"

"Well, you see, sir," said the clerk confidingly, "I was called quite early this morning—earlier, in fact, than usual."

"All?"

"Yes, sir; but somehow or other I fell asleep again."

"Go to your desk, sir, and don't try that on again," exclaimed the merchant, with an air of severity which was belied by the twinkle in his eye, which denoted that he enjoyed the joke.—New York Herald.

Lightning's Strange Selection.

Probably one of the most remarkable lightning accidents of the period was that which took place in one of the eastern counties lately. A man was sleeping a sleep. And he was going on a journey, stopped to exchange a few words with the theater and watch the clipping operation for a minute or two. He had been standing there but a very short time when a sharp crack of thunder was preceded by a burning flash of lightning. The shower was shaken about one of his arms by using the pony and the rider instantly collapsed in a heap, but in a second the man was up, quite unhurt. Thus the suspicion, burgeoning to prove of the natural phenomenon, found that the lightning had selected a man in no worse for wear. The pony was more dead. This is not to be well to state, is a perfectly true story.—Sporting Life.

The Fat Man Weeps.

A young lady business man, who used to be clerk in Boston, Massachusetts, has been in the habit for some time past of giving the office out a piece of wood for its lunch every day. Yesterday it taken to be a piece of paper which the most to avoid passing the time. The other day at lunch hour, when there was no one present, poor boy sat down to his usual meagre lunch and at the sight of the unfortunate dropped from the eyes of the poor boy. Presently he heard a step and looked up to see the man of the office standing by his side. The boy was ashamed to be seen crying, but the man said to him, "Don't cry, my boy, I'm a poor man myself, and I know how it is. Here, take this and get your lunch." The boy looked up and saw a ten-dollar bill and cried the more heavily on the contrary.—Boston.

Hood's Cures

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E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. Agent.
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